

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 74, NO. 13

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

JANUARY 30, 2001

WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

NEWS:

Wynnewood residents frustrated with rash of fire alarms. — page 4

OPINION:

Student angered with Bush's recent decision regarding abortion. — page 6

FEATURES:

McGuire Hall gets a healthy taste of White Russian. — page 10

SPORTS:

Basketball player Brian Carroll selected Athlete of the Week. — page 13



Construction crews continue renovation of Maryland Hall, one of the few remaining projects for Loyola's current five-year plan, *Magis*.

photo by A. Navarro

School planning for follow-up to *Magis*

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., informed the college community on Dec. 18, 2000 about the next strategic planning phase that the school will undergo.

After the success of *Magis*, Ridley's last five-year plan which is in its final stages, Loyola is about to embark on a new plan that will involve administration, faculty, staff and even students in its development.

"What's most striking about this strategic planning process is that it includes an opportunity for the whole community to be involved right from the beginning," said Michael Goff, vice president of De-

velopment and College Relations.

The new plan focuses on moving Loyola forward, and, according to a memorandum sent to the college community from Ridley at the end of the last semester, "be resolute in proving our agility in a very competitive higher education market as well as in defining the vision and core values that will guide our path in the years ahead."

The current development phase of the community will continue through December 2001, as those involved look to better determine a vision for Loyola.

According to the same memorandum, this phase will try to "define [Loyola's] core values, and to identify areas which ... are strate-

continued on page 3

Auxiliary bishop delivers Martin Luther King Address in McGuire

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Most Rev. Gordon D. Bennett, S.J., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, delivered the Martin Luther King Commemoration Address Wednesday, Jan. 24 in McGuire Hall, celebrating diversity and faith, the legacy of the famed civil rights leader.

The event, sponsored by Catholic Studies and Multicultural Affairs, kicked off the events of Black History Month, also sponsored by Multicultural Affairs and Minority Student Services.

"Both Multicultural Affairs and Catholic Studies wanted to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, who was a spokesman for human rights and the integral role that faith plays in those rights and in the defense of God-given human rights in our world," said Rev. Joseph Rossi, S.J., director of the Catholic Studies Program.

As the one of the leading black Catholic spokesmen in the United States, Bennett was a natural first choice, according to Rossi.

The bishop is Vicar, or priest, for the Hispanic, black and homosexual communities in Baltimore.

Bennett spoke on the church and Dr. Martin Luther King's similar dedication to the inalienable rights of all men and women. "Each and every human being is a unique creation of God," he said.

However, society continues to



Most Rev. Gordon D. Bennett, S.J., delivered his address in McGuire Hall on Jan. 24. The event was sponsored by Catholic Studies and Multicultural Affairs.

photo by A. Navarro

be tainted by a false impression of radical individualism, according to Bennett.

"We find ourselves chained to the paradigm, bolted to the floor," he said.

This paradigm is that of superiority, people's focus on what makes them special as individuals, instead of what makes everyone special as a human being.

According to Bennett, there remains much societal healing to be done in reparation of the pre-civil rights era and the pre-Vatican II era. "Our culture with all its advances has left us with an illness and afflicted us with a false notion of who we are to each other," he said.

This healing, said Bennett, requires reengagement, forgiveness and witness. Reengagement means reevaluating historical facts to see

their falseness.

Forgiveness means to let go "of the real or imagined hurts of the past and present." Witness refers to the active participation in a solution to the problem of inequality, "the most crippling human blindness."

The strength for such a task, said Bennett, was through faith.

"Diversity is the fact, union is the goal and faith is the means by which union becomes possible," he said.

"His speech was very spiritual and personal. It was a good message for college students to hear," said senior Wolfe Gardiner, who attended the event.

Junior Carmen Lamothe said, "I agree with his message that there is still a problem to confront, and we all have to change to establish peace."

Bennett was appointed by Pope John Paul II to be auxiliary bishop of Baltimore under William Cardinal Keeler in December 1997.

According to Dr. Pamela Paul, director of Multicultural Affairs, the lecture had been planned for last spring semester but was canceled due to inclement weather.

Black History Month:

Focus on culture and tradition

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Boulder Garden Café will be filled with the traditional rhythms of the Kenyan rock band Jabali Afrika on Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 12 to 1:30 p.m., as the Black History Month events begin.

The monthlong program, American History: Vibrations of Black Culture and Tradition, is focusing on the artistic and cultural impact blacks have had on this country.

Jonathan Hopkins, director of Minority Student Services, said the goal of the program is for the community to learn about, understand and appreciate each other. "The contributions of minorities have been critical to the

continued on page 3

Loyola celebrates Assumption Univ. partnership *Komolmas and Ridley exchange degrees in honor of relationship*

by Sara Jeremie
Staff Writer

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., returns today from Bangkok, Thailand. Ridley was visiting Loyola's affiliate, Assumption University, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of its partnership with Loyola.

Ridley also presented Assumption President Rev. Prathip Martin Komolmas F.S.G., with an honorary degree, a Doctorate of Humane Letters, on Thursday, Jan. 25. The degree was meant to honor Komolmas for his dedication to the 10-year relationship between the two colleges.

This relationship has allowed hundreds of Loyola students to get a taste of life in Thailand and study

at Assumption, one of the leading Catholic universities in Asia.

Komolmas "has really been a strong component of the connection between the two schools," said Mark Kelly, director of Development and Public Relations at Loyola. Kelly added that Komolmas is a "well-rounded man of the world," having studied at Oxford, in Asia, and in the United States.

Danielle Perraut, a junior who spent fall semester at Assumption University noted Komolmas' dedication to the school's affiliation with Loyola. "He encouraged the Thai students to talk to us and us to talk to them. He said the exchange of culture was very important and that Loyola students were a large part of Assumption, a part

he is very proud of," said Perraut.

Perraut also said she noticed the large role Komolmas played in the Bangkok community, seeing his picture on placards throughout the city. "He's a very busy man," she said, "but he still took time out to attend our farewell dinner and spend time with us."

Assumption's 35 Loyola students is the largest number of enrolled American students in Bangkok.

Ridley was also honored when he received an honorary degree from Komolmas on Jan. 27.

Ridley's trip began last week with an alumni event in San Francisco on Jan. 20, and another in Los Angeles on Jan. 21. Rev. Frank Nash, S.J., director of the Bangkok program, accompanied Ridley.



President of Assumption Rev. Prathip Martin Komolmas, F.S.G., exchanged degrees with Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

photo courtesy of Assumption

Kelly said that although Ridley had wanted to travel to Bangkok in the past, this was his first trip to Assumption.

JANUARY 30, 2001

NEWS

Students alerted to dangers of Ritalin

by Jeff Zreblec
Editor in Chief

A well-known drug commonly prescribed for persons diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) is being misused on college campuses throughout the United States, according to several reports.

Ritalin, a stimulant and prescription drug used to treat hyperactivity, has become very popular with college students because it produces a short-term mood elevation and allows students to stay awake and study or party longer.

"The effects are similar to the effects a person gets from amphetamines or cocaine, which is to get a high," said Loyola's Director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Jan Williams.

Williams released a drug alert last week, urging the Loyola community to consider the dangerous side effects of abusing Ritalin.

While Williams stipulated that he has no concrete evidence that Ritalin is being abused at Evergreen, he did acknowledge that it is being used illegally on college campuses around the United States.

"I have heard it is being used here; I just don't have hard information about it," said Williams. "It is hard to get people to talk about it."

Williams sent the alert to raise awareness that it is a drug that can be abused, and it is dangerous if people abuse it.

"I am not trying to alarm anybody, but I am just trying to play it safe," Williams said. "There is no safe dosage of an abused drug, because we may not know the condition a person may have."

Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services and Education Programs at Loyola, said that to her knowledge, students at

Loyola, who have been prescribed Ritalin, are taking it properly. "I don't know of any specific cases [of misuse] here, but historically, it is a misused drug among young adults."

Two Loyola students were willing to comment on their use of Ritalin. "It's a cheap fix that is easy to get your hands on. Plus, it is less expensive than Ecstasy or cocaine," said an anonymous Loyola junior.

Another anonymous junior said, "Ritalin is the poor man's cocaine. I've gotten it from people with legal prescriptions."

Jody Gan, a health educator at the University of Maryland Health Center, said that

past surveys done by her center do not show a high misuse of Ritalin. However, Ritalin abuse still occurs, and, thus, it remains a concern.

"We know that people do abuse it and it has been a concern for a while," she said. "We definitely hear students talking about it, but I wouldn't say it is a rage here."

The drug alert sent out by Williams said that "illicit use of the stimulant Ritalin has become a widespread problem on college campuses throughout the United States." An article in the May 21 edition of *The Boston Herald* supports that.

The article cited a study done by Dr. Eric Heiligenstein, a clinical director of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin. In the study, Heiligenstein, who interviewed roughly 100 students, found that one in five students who were prescribed Ritalin, were misusing it by taking a bigger dosage, get-

ting early refills and taking more pills during exam week.

According to the article, many users also would not hesitate to give out their pills to friends and roommates. "We were more surprised at how comfortable it seemed a part of the student culture," said Heiligenstein in *The Boston Herald* article.

At the core of the problem, according to Lombardi and Williams, are students who are prescribed Ritalin but give pills out to friends who should not be taking the drug.

"The bottom line is people who are using it need to take it as prescribed and not share it with others," Lombardi said.

Ritalin, which is also used illegally by people concerned about their weight, can have dangerous side effects, according to the alert.

Mental and physical dependence can develop with regular use. Long-term use can result in changes in changes of mood, confusions, delusions, depersonalization, hallucinations and weight loss.

The stimulant, which is available in 5, 10 and 20 milligram tablets, can be snorted, dissolved or injected. If injected or snorted, the inactive ingredients in the pill can cause blood clots, infections, scars, burning of nasal tissues, open sores and skin and circulatory problems.

"A lot of times people use it, they snort it or inject it, and it becomes too much of a stimulant," Gan said. "You just can't control the intensity or effects of it, and it is addictive."

"...people who are using it need to take it as prescribed and not share it with others."

-- Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services and Education Programs

Students must show I.D. to enter dorms

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

As part of continuing efforts to increase the safety and security of the campus, presenting a Loyola Evergreen I.D. card is now mandatory for entrance in residence halls that have a front desk, according to school administration officials.

In a campus-wide e-mail sent out on Thursday, Jan. 25, students, faculty and staff were informed of the new policy that went into effect immediately. By flashing the I.D. card, the desk assistant on duty will verify your status as a Loyola community member.

Visitors who are not students will be asked to call from the front desk to the person they are visiting and the host student will need to come to the desk to sign the visitor in.

A two-week grace period went into effect on Thursday to educate and inform students and faculty about the new procedure. Beginning Feb. 9, the failure to show an Evergreen I.D. will be considered a violation of the Code of Conduct.

Reaction from the enforcers of the new regulation was a feeling of doubt. "The desk assistants are there to ensure a degree of safety. But with the responsibilities that some of the desk assistants have, such as cataloging packages and calling the students who have received mail, it will be difficult to check each I.D. for everyone walking by the desk, especially in Wynnewood Towers," said junior Monica Deady, a desk assistant in Wynnewood.



Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Massive earthquake strikes India

An earthquake, of 7.9 magnitude, struck the western India state of Gujarat on Friday. Indian Defense Secretary George Fernandes said the death toll could reach 15,000.

Hackers strike Microsoft Web sites

By overloading the company's networks, hackers rendered several Microsoft related sites practically inaccessible on Thursday and Friday. Company spokespeople said that no data was compromised during the attacks.

O.J. Simpson appeal rejected

A three-judge panel in the California State Appeals Court has rejected Simpson's appeal of the \$33.5 million judgement against him for the murder of his ex-wife and her friend. Although a criminal jury acquitted Simpson of murder in 1995, a civil court found him guilty of the murders and awarded the plaintiffs the multimillion dollar settlement.

American fertility scientist announces intention to clone humans

Panos Zavos, a professor of reproductive physiology at the University of Kentucky and cofounder of a fertility clinic in Lexington, announced his intention to clone a human being.

Israeli-Palestinian peace talks end unsuccessfully

The six-day negotiations that took place in a Red Sea resort ended without an agreement on Saturday. Pressure is mounting for an agreement to take place before Israel's election for prime minister on Feb. 6.

Gates pledges \$100 million to help achieve AIDS vaccine

Bill Gates, the billionaire founder of Microsoft, promised \$100 million dollars to the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative and asked other wealthy individuals to assist as well.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Campus Police discovered a female student in the men's room in Primo's vomiting. Witnesses stated that the victim consumed approximately five mixed drinks and six shots of liquor, celebrating her birthday. She was taken to Union Memorial Hospital.

Monday, Jan. 22

Campus Police responded to a call from the Donnelly Science Center regarding a student who had fainted in a biology class after viewing a film that contained blood. The student declined to go to the hospital, but asked to be taken to the Student Health Center.

Sunday, Jan. 21

While patrolling the interior of Charleston Hall, Campus Police noticed a fire extinguisher had been discharged in a second floor hallway outside of the computer lab. There are no suspects at this time.

Thursday, Jan. 18

A Guilford Towers resident attempting to park on Millbrook Lane reported that she observed a suspicious person who claimed he was looking for a priest who he knew and would be staying with on campus. The student informed the suspect that he could contact Campus Police for directions, and she proceeded to find parking. The suspect turned off his lights off and followed her at a close distance. The student flagged down a Baltimore City Police car who conversed with the suspect and confirmed that he was just looking for directions.

A Wynnewood Towers resident reported that her West Side convenience parking sticker had been stolen from her vehicle. Student reported that she had been studying abroad in the fall semester and obtained on-campus parking on Jan. 14. The sticker was found on another vehicle and the owner of the vehicle was tracked down and charged with a registration violation and abuse of privileges. The owner claimed he found the sticker on the ground in the parking lot.

NEWS

Student groups strive to bring black history alive at Loyola

continued from front page

development of this country politically and economically," he said, citing the free labor from slaves as a major cause for the prosperity and growth of the rural South and the effort of Asian-Americans for the development of the railroad.

"Black history is American history," said junior Karla Jenkins, multicultural representative for the Student Government Association (SGA). "It's not just about Martin Luther King or Frederick Douglass, but about all the people we don't know about who have achieved so much."

Jenkins admitted the difficulty of marketing such an event to the Loyola community. "People assume things affiliated with a minority group only pertain to that group," she said, "But the point is to get people to learn about the culture and get talking about diversity."

"Black history is an integral part of American history," said senior Sam Monbo, president of the African Students' Union.

"Educating oneself about different cultures is part of the Loyola tradition of pursuing the life of the mind."

In an effort to educate and entertain, the events planned for the month are a mixture of lectures, trips, bands and films.

The Martin Luther King Commemoration Address delivered by Most Rev. Gordon D. Bennett, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, kicked off the program and is followed by Jabali Afrika today.

A trip to the Great Blacks in Wax Museum is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. Admission is \$2 and includes transportation.

The reggae band, Englishmen, will do another interactive performance in Boulder Café on Wednesday, Feb. 14 followed by the play *1001 Black Inventions* on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

The seven part television series, *Eyes on the Prize -- America's Civil Rights Years*, will also be run on the Loyola Events Channel 51 from noon to 2 p.m. The multipart series will air on Feb. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27.

The African Students' Union, the Black Student Association and the Caribbean Students' Association will also sponsor a Club Movie Night in the Reading Room on the third floor of the Student Center on Feb. 4, 11 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A variety show, *Go Tell It on the Mountain...*, consisting of sketches from various time periods and using music, poetry and acting, aims to bring to life black culture for the entire Loyola community. The show, originally scheduled for Feb. 16, has been moved to March 17.

Minority Student Services, Student Activities, Education for Life, Multicultural Affairs, Center for Values and Services, the SGA, Black Student Association, African Students Union and Catholic Studies are sponsoring the events.

"People assume things affiliated with a minority group only pertain to that group."

-- Karla Jenkins, SGA Multicultural Rep.

School working on plan that will provide vision for Loyola Board of trustees and Executive Council have begun process

continued from front page

gic and in which [Loyola hopes] ... to continue or initiate activity."

Both the board of trustees and the Executive Council have begun to work on this process and have met with a facilitator that the college has acquired to assist in the process.

"We are concentrating on quality improvement," said Dr. David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs. "This is about the community's vision for Loyola five years down the road."

Although this is a grassroots process, according to Peter Lorenzi, dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, they hope that it is as effective as the last five-year plan (*Magis*), which included the renovation and expansion of the Andrew White Student Center, additions to the Donnelly Science Center and the construction of Sellinger Hall and the Fitness & Aquatic Center.

The college is in the process of holding sessions for students and teachers to discuss their vision for Loyola. Four sessions

are in the works for students, two for undergraduates and two for graduates, with the hopes of about 35 students being at each.

"So far, we have been realizing amazing similarities between all constituencies," said Haddad.

After acquiring ideas from all of these sessions, the plan will move ahead as the Loyola Conference will review the ideas over the next six months.

After that, the plan will be in the hands of the board of trustees and the Loyola Conference as they will "refine the information to arrive at a statement of vision, values, strategic areas and objectives," according to the memorandum.

Administration stresses that this process is only in its earliest stages and has a long way to go. In addition, they encourage all members of the Loyola community to involve themselves in moving the college forward.

"The bottom line is that we are hoping a year from now we have a vision, values, strategic areas and objectives within each of those strategic areas," said Haddad.

"We are concentrating on quality improvement. This is about the community's vision for Loyola five years down the road."

-- Dr. David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs

BROUGHT TO YOU BY



Part Time & Full Time Employment Opportunities

A GREAT WAY TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

If you are energetic, responsible, like a fast paced environment & understand The importance of great service, We want you!

The Classic Catering People has openings for:

Servers
Party Managers
Drivers

If you are interested please fax your information to 410 581-9358 or call Sue T. + 410 356-1666

 **THE CLASSIC CATERING PEOPLE**



Chris V hosts open mic night on Feb. 1

Jimmy O'Donnell's Pub & Restaurant

2 blocks south from Cold Spring and Harford Rd. on your right

4528 Harford Road
Baltimore, MD 21214

Open mic night every Thursday
Entertainment Fri. & most Sat.
Call to see who's playing

Food Specials: (410) 426-8700

Mon-	\$3.95 8 oz. Hamburger and Fries
Tues-	Steamed Shrimp w/ onions \$4.95 1/2 lbs., \$9.95 1 lbs.
Wed-	20¢ Wing Night!!! Try our Famous Wings includes blue cheese and vegetables!!! 10 wing min.
Thurs-	\$10.95 16 oz. Black Angus New York Strip & potato
Fri-	\$9.95 Marie's famous Crab Cake (when avail.)
Sat-	\$8.95 Rib Night!!! Danish Baby Backs w/ 2 sides

All Ages Welcome!!!

voted #1 Irish Pub in Baltimore City!!!

JANUARY 30, 2001

NEWS

Rash of false alarms continues to plague Wynnewood

Cooking and sensitive alarms contribute to frustrating situation

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

Over the last month, Wynnewood Towers has been the site of a number of false fire alarms, as many as four in one night.

The biggest problem has been with students who leave food cooking on their stoves unattended, according to Rick Smith, director of Public Safety. The smoke from these fires, combined with the sensitive smoke alarms, results in the alarms going off throughout the building.

"I wish we could teach Cooking 101 to students in addition to all the other courses. I'm amazed at how many kids manage to burn their food and set off alarms," Smith said.

Another possible cause for the

delays is a malfunction of the alarm system. Loyola's system is computer based, and thus prone to technical malfunctions according to William Klarner, interim director of Environmental Health and Safety.

There was recently a malfunction in the system that caused the alarms to go off a number of times in one night, he said.

"There may have been a short," Klarner explained, "so every five minutes the system would report a short, and, eventually, the system was overloaded and set the fire alarms off."

The constant false fire alarms have frustrated many Wynnewood Towers residents. "It's unbelievable how often they have gone off lately," said

freshman Joe Forgione. Fellow freshman Sara Shannon agreed saying, "It's getting to the point where people don't bother leaving the building anymore because we know it's a false alarm."

"...people don't bother leaving the building anymore because we know it's a false alarm."

-- Sara Shannon, Wynnewood Towers resident

Equally concerned with the situation are the firefighters at Baltimore Fire Department Engine 44 Truck 25, who serve Loyola College.

Officer Shane Keller, who has been with the department since last year, said his fellow officers are apprehensive of the long-term effects of the false alarms. "For one, it's becoming to be like a cry of wolf kind of thing. We've had nights and days we've responded three times," he said.

When an alarm goes off, the department sends one fire engine and one truck, each with four people, to the site of the alarm. If there were an actual report of a fire by someone on campus, they would send more equipment and officers.

Keller says when they constantly go to Loyola for these false alarms, the response time is affected when other alarms are reported in the area.

"It's not so much a hassle to come, but it becomes a problem

when we come so many times a day. Our response time may not be as fast when there is really an emergency," he said. The rash of false fire alarms has brought greater awareness to Loyola's fire safety measures.

Klarner said, "For as much as it is an inconvenience, at least we know that our systems are working. I'd rather the alarms be too sensitive than not sensitive enough, especially with what has gone on at other schools."

Klarner was referring to the tragedy that occurred just approximately one year ago this week, when three students were killed and scores of others were injured in a fire that swept through a Seton Hall University dormitory building. Since then, Loyola has been evaluating their precautionary systems.

Honor Council upholds integrity of school Code

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

Seventeen violations of the Honor Code were reported during the Fall 2000 semester, 14 of which involved plagiarism, according to Dr. L. Mickey Fenzel, the assistant vice president for Student Development.

Most of the plagiarism cases involved failure to appropriately cite information collected from the Internet.

The Honor Council conducted 14 hearings last semester, most of which were for violations that occurred prior to the fall term.

This semester, the council has heard three of the cases originating in the fall term with eight cases still waiting to be heard.

The council consists of 23 students, five faculty advisors, the Student Government Association's vice president of Academic Affairs and Fenzel, the administrative moderator.

The process to become a member of the Honor Council is arduous. First, before the spring SGA elections, full-time faculty members nominate three students from each of the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes. These nominations are placed on the SGA election ballot. The four sophomores with the most votes will be elected to the council, while the three juniors and three seniors receiving the most votes will also be elected.

The 10 new members join the continuing members and the SGA vice president of Academic Affairs to form the Student Honor Council.

cil.

According to senior Honor Council Chair Suzanne Solferino, the council is trying to have more of a presence on campus. "The Honor Code is still fairly new at Loyola, compared to some other schools. We are trying to create new ways to educate and inform students and faculty of the importance of the Honor Code," she said.

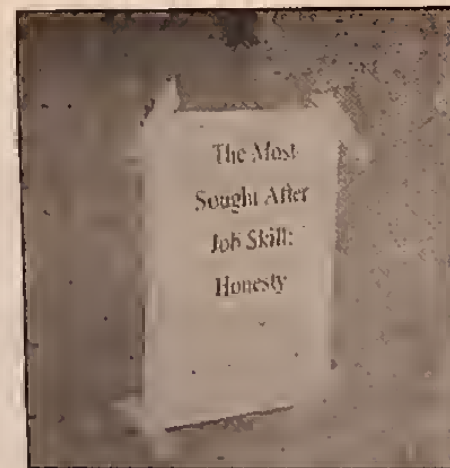
"For the Honor Code to be a true institution here, it needs complete assistance from faculty and students," Solferino continued.

To assist in raising awareness about the Honor Code and its implications, the Honor Council recently formed four committees: Publicity and Promotion, Creation of Uniform Sanctions, Education and Orientation and Retention of New Members.

The Honor Council considers the following violations of the Honor Code: cheating, stealing, lying, forgery, plagiarism and the failure to report a violation.

In situations involving a student's second violation of the Honor Code, the typical sanction is suspension from the college. In the two cases heard involving a second violation during the past year, one student was suspended and the other was expelled.

The flyers seen recently on campus publicizing the Honor Code with slogans such as, "The most sought after job skill: Honesty," were part of a sanction given to a student charged with violating the Honor Code last semester.



One of the flyers recently posted around campus publicizing the Honor Council and the Honor Code.

photo by A. Navarro

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Unique loan feature available!

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF.*

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan*

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL

\$102,068

\$67,514

\$41,232

\$31,933

\$13,052

\$11,600



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

TIAA-CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2776, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSS provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/01

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

A Campus Divided

"Everyone from Loyola is from New York or New Jersey."

We have all heard that generalization so many times here at Evergreen, and, for the most part, it is partially true. However, who cares? The "obnoxious" New Yorkers and the "slower-paced" Marylanders still manage to get along and form the cohesive unit that is Loyola College's student body. Well, most of the time anyway.

As soon as the Ravens put the finishing touches on the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC Championship Game, assuring the world of a Ravens-New York Giants Super Bowl matchup, the battle lines were drawn, and the trash talk began.

In-state residents, still smarting over the Yankees' recent dominance over the Orioles, gloated in the fact that a Baltimore team would finally put its New York counterpart in its place. Giant fans and New Yorkers in general, growing more and more nauseous every day over a city lit up in purple and decorated at every juncture with Ravens' flags, backed their team, confident that the men in blue would put Baltimore's cinderella run to a screeching halt.

With Baltimore and Loyola gripped by Super Bowl fever, so much so that even two Masses at the Alumni Chapel were canceled on Super Bowl Sunday, the dreaded first couple of weeks in the semester have been almost ... fun.

Whatever the result is of the Big Game (we finished production of the paper on Saturday so *Greyhound* editors can actually enjoy a weekend sporting event), 48 hours after the Super Bowl, the campus will return to its normal, quiet and friendly place, where the academic week is not so much fun anymore.

And the New Yorkers are probably still going to be obnoxious and the Marylanders are probably still going to be much too laidback.

Choose intervention over ignorance

I was really anxious to get away from Loyola when finals ended. The semester seemed to drag, and I was looking to get out.

I wanted to drive off to some warm paradise land where I could kick my feet up and not lift a finger

sex County, N.J.

Despite the efforts of the doctors, she died. The cause was a drug overdose.

It was strange too, because when I heard the message, I didn't register her name with "drug over-

dose." I first thought of her little sister, who I assumed was much more involved with the drug culture.

Instead, it was Sarah, the more "stable one," who was left at the hos-

pital by someone she probably thought she could trust but who, in the end, abandoned her.

I guess I just didn't think it could happen to someone I knew for so long, a person whom I thought was responsible and straight-edged.

Hindsight being what it is, Sarah wasn't the best student, the smartest student or the most popular person. She was taking time off from college in New Jersey and was getting along very well, or so a lot of people assumed.

She had friends, a great family and a great church community ready to help her, and yet, her life ended prematurely and tragically.

I never knew she had problems, and everyone has that little built-in guilt complex which says, "If I had known, maybe I could have done something."

But I didn't know, so I couldn't do a thing.

In a stupid sort of analogy to the whole situation, I was on *MTV.com* a couple weeks ago. I had followed a band called Soul Coughing for a few years until their breakup last

March.

Just recently, their ex-front man Mike Doughty revealed that throughout the life of the band, he was snorting heroin. Sure, he was always thin in videos and pictures, but lots of people are thin, right? Luckily, he's clean now.

Same deal with Matthew Perry on *Friends*. For a season or so, he was a human stick. He kicked prescription painkillers and put a lot of weight back.

Both those guys are lucky they checked their addiction before it killed them.

These are the kinds of situations that I wish I had paid attention to. Wasn't it obvious when these guys dropped 50 or 60 pounds that something was wrong? They're in the spotlight, so someone's going to notice eventually.

But what about those who aren't in the spotlight, like my friend Sarah? She got dropped at the hospital before anyone knew anything was wrong.

For the sake of your friends, the sake of yourself and for God's sake, if someone is into this garbage, if they're snorting or smoking or mainlining or getting tattered every night, get them help.

Sarah's siblings and parents spent their first Christmas without her this past December. They'll spend a lot more missing her, I'm sure.

Don't lose someone because you didn't think anything was wrong. Get involved with the friends who are in danger of becoming statistics.

Pay attention, because ignorance is not bliss. It kills.



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

for a month.

OK, so I made a stop over in New Jersey before my trip to paradise (I used to live there, I can rip on it all I want.). Interestingly enough, that warm paradise ... it was Seattle.

While the East Coast was buried in freezing precipitation and enjoying a wonderful warm front with a high of, oh, -200 degrees, Seattle was a brisk 60 in the shade for two straight weeks. It didn't even rain a lot either. But it wasn't all fun and games.

I'm sure that most of my fellow students had scads of fun seeing family and friends, getting presents and just relaxing with the ones they love.

Me? My first experience of the winter break was a wake.

A week before I left for Jersey, my dad left a message on my PhoneMail. Sarah, a girl I've known since I was five, who I went to church with, spent afternoons after school with and who graduated from high school a year before me, was dropped off unconscious in a hospital emergency room in Sus-

THE GREYHOUND

Online Edition:

www.loyolagreyhound.com

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

News

Monica Leal
Editor

Kevin Ryan
Assistant Editor

Opinions

Katie McHugh
Editor

Liz Genco
Assistant Editor

Features

Sara Klassen
Editor

Katie Perrone
Assistant Editor

Sports

Steven Vitolano
Editor

Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

Photography

Anthony Navarro
Editor

Amanda Cody
Contributing Editor

Copy Desk

Elissa Thomas
Copy Chief

Rachel Bonney
Christina DiSimone
Amy Petriello
Katie Romano
Clarissa Sandoval
Ashley St. Thomas
Mary Woo
Copy Editors

Online

Scott Emrich
Editor

Robert Tamburello
Greg Vochis
Assistants

4501 N. Charles St.
Gardens B 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282
Fax: (410) 617-2982
greyhound@loyola.edu

OPINIONS

Letter to the Editor

On Jan. 22, 2001, our newly-elected President George W. Bush made the decision to "deny federal aid to overseas groups that provide abortion counseling or otherwise help women obtain abortions" (*New York Times*, Jan. 23, 2001).

At first glance, this new piece of legislation may appear to be a positive change. However, when we examine the issues surrounding international family planning more closely, we find that this is not the case.

None of the finding that the United States provides to international family planning groups is used to directly fund abortion; this has been illegal since 1973. U.S. population assistance provides vital public health services overseas, including maternal health care, contraceptive access and HIV / AIDS prevention.

The Bush administration misrepresents the facts concerning restrictions on family planning groups around the world. The fact is that no U.S. funds are used to provide abortions anywhere in the world, as prohibited by a long-standing federal law (the Helms Amendment to the Foreign Operations Appropriations Bill, which has been renewed annually since 1973).

The policy that denies U.S. population assistance funding to organizations that 1) provide legal abortion services using their own, non-U.S. funds or 2) participate in public debates about abortion, again, using their own, non-U.S. funds is known as the Global Gag Rule.

Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush both imposed restrictions similar to the Global Gag Rule, or the "Mexico City Policy." Records show that during this time there was no reduction in the number of abortions, only reduced access to quality health care services, more unintended pregnancies and more abortions (Population Assistance International).

Former President Bill Clinton lifted the Global Gag Rule during his administration. During his first full day of work in the Oval Office, George W. Bush reinstated the Global Gag Rule, which will prohibit recipients of U.S. assistance from political speech on abortion or pro-



photo courtesy of
www.georgebushlovesyou.com

viding abortion services with their own, non-U.S. funds.

The Global Gag Rule forces health care providers to make the difficult choice between assistance that saves and improves the lives of women and participating in discussion about a crucial public health issue (abortion).

Under the Global Gag Rule, recipients of U.S. family-planning funds must give up the ability to provide legal health services, ethically required information about their patients' health options and their right to take part in important policy debates in their countries.

Either choice hurts the poorest women in the world. In my opinion, this a choice that a great, democratic country should never impose on anyone.

The lives of women around the world will be negatively affected by the reinstatement of the Global Gag Rule. The United Nations reports that last year 585,000 women died during pregnancy and childbirth, including 78,000 from botched abortions (which demonstrates the need for legal, safe abortions), and 2.8 million men and women died of AIDS (Population Action International).

International family-planning assistance helps to solve these problems by providing vital public health services overseas, including maternal health care, contraceptive access and HIV / AIDS prevention. Family planning also strengthens women economically and socially by providing them the power to decide when, whether and how many children they wish

to have.

Voluntary family planning also helps to stabilize world population and assists poor countries in building prosperous, democratic societies.

Scarcity of natural resources, urban sprawl, air and water pollution, poverty, gross economic inequities and rapid human population growth can compound the problems faced by the people in developing nations. The U.S. Agency of International Development estimates that tens of millions of couples in the developing world have used family planning as a direct result of U.S. assistance, helping to improve women's health, reduce poverty and ease strain on natural resources (Population Action International).

Thanks to Mr. Bush, these services may no longer be available to people in developing nations.

To those that would argue that women in developing nations should rely on abstinence as a method of birth control, I say this: the decision to practice abstinence is a luxury. Do you think that the African husband of an 11-year-old bride would respect his wife's wishes to remain abstinent? I strongly doubt it. The Global Gag Rule renders women around the globe powerless over their own bodies.

A spokesperson for the Bush administration, Ari Fleischer, claims that the goal of George W. Bush is to make abortion more rare. The only proven effective way to reduce abortion rates is to increase access to family planning, thereby reducing the number of unintended pregnancies and the demand for abortion.

In fact, the Global Gag Rule does nothing to reduce the incidence of abortion and may actually contribute to an increase in abortions by reducing access to contraception.

So before celebrating this great achievement by George W. Bush, I ask you to consider the effectiveness and the consequences of the Global Gag Rule. I am not an advocate of abortion, but until the day when we have eliminated the need for abortion, every woman around the globe deserves a choice.

Kimberly Norden
Class of '01

Racing Jesuit sparks religious thoughts

by Justin Beck
Staff Writer

It was the Sunday before second semester, and, as I pulled into Loyola College that night, I noticed a parking spot in front of Wynnewood Towers.

Just as I was about to pull in, a Jesuit priest and professor at the college raced in from the wrong direction in the one-way lane. He stole my spot and clearly knew it, zipping into the spot at top speed for fear that I might try to claim the space. Then, he left the car promptly making every effort to avoid a possible argument or even eye contact. I remember thinking how ironic it is that a priest would act as selfishly as any other driver. This moment led to a rapid series of thoughts in my mind about priests, Catholicism, Christianity and just religion in general.

I want to first state that I have been raised Catholic, but not solely Catholic. I attended a Presbyterian grade school. I have a Protestant father and attended a public high school that was close to 80 percent Jewish.

I have not been exposed to every religion, but certainly some of the major ones practiced in the United States. I am in no way a theologian, but I do have some thoughts and opinions on God and religion.

The popular view of many young adults today is that all religions are wrong. It is impossible to know any specifics about God and if Jesus is the real savior or that there is any savior at all.

This is a very similar view of just a few generations earlier. One theory that sticks out particularly in my mind is one of the author Kurt Vonnegut, famous for such novels as *Player Piano*, *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Cat's Cradle*. After returning home to America after World War II, he theorized that there was absolutely no God at all. God was created by people to keep order and to explain things.

Vonnegut also believed organized religion was necessary to keep people of the world in line and to prevent violence and cru-

elty to their fellow man. So although he believed there was no God, he believed organized religion was a must.

Today many people will concede that they believe in some higher being, creator or supreme entity, and, unfortunately, that is about it. I am not sure that they have fully investigated the issue of organized religion before giving up on it so quickly.

I wonder, are these the same people that only go to church on Christmas and Easter? Perhaps giving up religion to pursue other interests is not the best use of our time.

A boring sermon does not mean religion or God is "boring." I have endured many Masses where my only goal was not to fall asleep, often envying the 6-year-old next to me playing with his G.I. Joes and munching on dry Cheerios. Do priests ramble? Sure, some do. Do priests act selfishly or superior at times? Sure, some do. Do they steal parking spots from innocent Loyola students? Sure some do. I realized: they are only human!

Priests are ordinary people, but sometimes they have an amazing message. That is why I go to church.

Imagine if one priest says something that helps you understand God, yourself or, more importantly, your relationship to God a little better. Wouldn't those hours on Sunday be worth it?

The conventional thing may be to model God in your own image convincing yourself that what you believe and enjoy is what God really intended.

A popular phrase I hear all the time is "I know God best when I am surfing, snowboarding, etc." This way of thinking is a little too convenient for me. I believe people can feel closer to God when doing something they love, but that should not be enough. Our generation needs to consider the possibility that God is very real, and he may have intended certain things for us.

Perhaps we should spend less time trying to align God with our views and instead should find out how our life can align with God.

The Campus Questionnaire: *What is different about being back on campus?*

1. Carolyn Bonacci, '02
"Getting used to the schedule again."

2. Kelly Lansch, '03
"Getting up for class and homework."

3. Tom Duffy, '03
"Getting up for class."

4. Andrew Keys, '04
"Having not to deal with my mother's bullsh**."



photos by Tom Webbert

OPINIONS

Game or deadly trap? Campuses get hooked on Snood

College campuses nationwide have a crisis on their hands, and for the first time the problem does not involve crime, drugs or sickness. We are sitting on the threshold of what will ultimately become the downfall of the United States to an invisible foe. That foe is Snood.

In the first crucial months of the 21st century, it seems that a college student's computer with the absence of Snood is a rarity, and those who have never heard of it are even more scarce. Before I analyze the crisis at hand, I believe a brief overview of Snood as a game is necessary to adequately identify the enemy.

Snood shareware, meaning just part of the game, is available for free on the Internet at snood.com. The object of the game is to clear the board of all hanging "snoods," with high scores resulting in using the fewest possible number of snoods to win. A crude "Snoodlauncher" exists at the bottom of the screen which is toggled as a means to propel different Snood faces at their targets. Accuracy and patience mean victory. Once mistake could mean defeat.

One could argue, "how is it possible for such a simple tool of entertainment to be responsible for bringing the most powerful nation on earth to its knees?" The answer is not as complicated as it may seem, so I suggest that every Snood addict out there listen very

closely.

I will begin proving my point with the uncontrollable addiction that results from a player's first attempt at playing Snood. The prod-



The Book of Steele
by
Nick Alexopoulos

uct could not be distributed more perfectly; it's free and accessible to anyone with an Internet-wired PC, and so irresistible because it provides hours upon hours of endless amusement. Essentially, Snood is a digital narcotic just like nicotine, crack and heroin, except Snood is free and therefore cannot be regulated or taxed by the government.

Snood is set up in this way to be marketed specifically to the American college student. It has all the perks and more that undergrads crave in a dorm setting: it's inexpensive, it stimulates the most primitive urges of the brain, it's a great procrastination tool, it does not assign homework and even if someone is caught with it, he or she will not go to jail or pay a fine for having it in his or her possession.

And now, the connection. Snood is lethal to college students for two reasons: first, because it is overwhelmingly appealing next to reading and busywork and second,

because it is so addictive. My thesis here is that Snood is single-handedly forcing a dangerously low trough in grades across the board, meaning students are spending less time on work and more time launching snoods. It is a battle between Snood and will power, a battle which Snood can claim to be the victor.

College students are the target of Snood and its creators (who I will mention later) for a few obvious reasons.

First, the creators of Snood know all too well that the average university student has the personal will power of a thirsty dog next to an open toilet when it comes to rudimentary forms of entertainment. Who would be better to offer a free opportunity to goof around to, especially when homework is involved?

Second, the degree granting institutions of this country exist for the sole purpose of educating a population that will be responsible for keeping America a well-oiled machine in the future. If our future leaders, inventors and health officials pay more attention to Snood than their studies in college, the chances of an American downfall increase dramatically.

Third, there is no one who will intervene. College students have unabridged freedom -- no bedtime, no parents telling them what to do -- and this freedom is constantly used to satisfy the Id. Freud would consider Snood to be almost a carnal pleasure.

Previously, I mentioned the creators of Snood. To all its addicts,

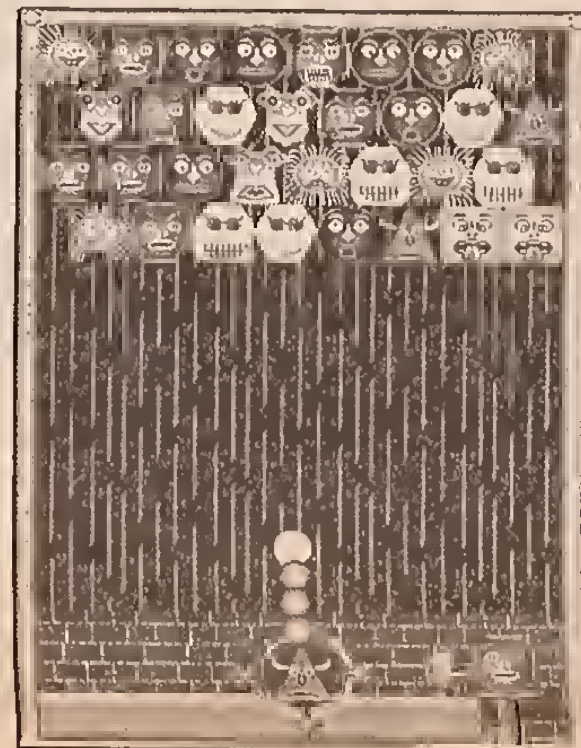
the man behind the Snood craze is known only as "Dave," a supposed family man who created Snood for extra cash. I suggest that this "Dave" fellow is actually a panel of anti-capitalist, anti-democratic demagogues who want nothing more than for America to fall into pieces.

There are so many signs of treachery I do not know where to begin. Every five games after a player has completed a total of 100 games, "Dave" sings a short melody trying to convince Snood addicts to register their Snood games meaning paying the \$10 for the full version. One of the songs is as follows: "Momma always told me to do what's right, so I'm registerin' my Snood tonight." The tunes are brainwashing propaganda, used to force naive students into sending money to "Dave" to pay for his "kids" which I believe is the Snood code word for "intercontinental ballistic missiles."

It is not a coincidence that "Dave" can be transformed into the acronym "Destroy America's Very Existence" or that those who do register Snood receive the "aimer" portion of the game (to aim at what, I wonder).

With all of the previous information on the table, I deduce that the circle of Snood to the domination of America is clear and virtually impenetrable. Every college student will be corrupted, every field in the future will falter and when the country is at its most vulnerable, "Dave" will attack with the firepower he acquired over time, with the billions of dollars sent to him during what will become known as the "Fatal Registration."

I do not know exactly who "Dave" is and I probably never will, but I am afraid of him. You should be, too.



Snood mayhem has been taking over college campuses. The game has been steadily growing in popularity with Snood-aholics popping up all over the country.

photo courtesy of snood.com

Thumbs up, Thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Photography Editor



Thumbs Up

Ang Lee- for masterfully directing *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*. The best movie this past year, and, hands down, the best on-screen choreographed sword fights.

Service Fair- for providing students an opportunity to do something good for the community. For those not involved in anything, time to get off your rear ends and do something.

Bull and Oyster Roast- Mmm... bulls and oysters. A big thanks to Alumni Relations for inviting the seniors to partake in festivities this year.

Jennifer Capriati- for coming back after a long hiatus from tennis stardom and winning the Australian Open.

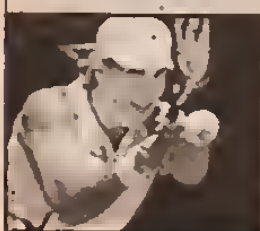


photo
courtesy of
ESPN.com

Thumbs Down



Parking gates- Did someone already put in a work order to get these gates working? And to the idiot drivers who run through them, you're not helping the situation either.

California energy shortage- Maybe if all the Silicon Valley companies turned off their computers before they went home, we'd not be in this mess.

Robert Downey Jr.- for getting the sympathy vote at the Golden Globes. It just goes to show that nice guys finish last and repeat drug offenders go home with the prize.

Joseph Garcia- Convicted murderer who escaped along with five others from a Texas prison and was later caught. Garcia gets the Punk of the Year Award for smiling in his mug shot. No, I didn't take this picture.

photo
courtesy of
cnn.com



From the Desk of the SGA President SGA encourages students to voice their concerns

Dear Fellow Students,

After receiving numerous questions from students about what the Student Government Association stands for and what its purpose is, we took a long look into who we are and for what purpose we were elected.

After a two-hour meeting, discussing only the inner workings of how our government runs, we discovered that a few changes needed to be made.

For one thing, we are more than just a club; we are a government formed by the students of this college to represent student concern.

As the SGA Mission Statement reads, "Our goal is to enrich life on campus by promoting opportunities for interaction and individual development, to voice the concerns and interests of students, and to foster a sense of community responsibility."

From this point on, the Student Government Association is going to be relying heavily on student concerns and requests.

Nevertheless, we will continue to do as we have with planning events that people enjoy and helping other organizations in their efforts to provide students with "opportunities for interac-

tion and individual development."

Last semester, we had a terrific turnout to a lot of events and we are hoping to continue that this semester.

Additionally, there is a Social Action Committee, which has met once already and plans to meet periodically to cooperate with the Vice President of Social Affairs Dan Woelfel.

This committee has been created in an effort to give students the opportunity to voice suggestions for campus social events and the chance to plan them.

If you feel there is an issue on this campus that needs to be addressed, I ask and encourage you to call or e-mail your class president. You voted for them, so tell them what to do! No concern is too small.

Rest assured that your input is the fuel needed to make this government even stronger than it already is.

I know that the students I work with are some of the hardest working students I have met and have proven this by putting their aspirations into action.

However, in an effort to be more effective and on target with the interests of the student

body, we need your contribution.

I am reminded of a quote we used in one of our meetings. Bernard Shaw states, "Some men see the world as it is and ask why; others see the world as it might be and ask why not."

I am challenging every student on this campus to actively pursue anything that you feel is not to your standards on this campus.

Instead of passively watching your college years roll by with an unsatisfied feeling, let us know what we can do for you!

Pat Nolan
Senior Class President
ext. 2529

Derek Conover
Junior Class President
ext. 2529

Erin O'Keefe
Sophomore Class President
ext. 2531

Rex Freiberger
Freshman Class President
ext. 2531

Tim Fisher
SGA President
ext. 2268

FEATURES

Q&A with Senior Class President Patrick Nolan



Nolan on how to tackle big issues on campus: "For any problem that is on this campus, the best way to solve problems is to make small steps and set small goals."

photo by A. Navarro

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Editor in Chief Jeff Zebiec sat down with Senior Class President Patrick Nolan. Nolan spoke about the tragic death of senior Kieran McElwee, the effectiveness of the senior class representatives, his future plans and the disappointment of losing Powder Puff.

Since we are right around the midpoint of the year, how would you rate your performance thus far as senior class president?

I think myself and the class officers have done pretty good as a class so far. We've tried to start new traditions, and we have continued some old ones, such as the Countdown Dances ... they were the most well-intended Countdown Dances in a long time. The good thing about what we have

done this year is to start new traditions. We have this Senior Class Community Service Project that focuses on York Road, and we are working through another senior, Abigail Malcolm, who is the coordinator for that part. We have monthly community service projects for seniors. We also had a Christmas party with Father Brown where the proceeds went to Spring Break Outreach. So, we have been able to start new traditions and continue the old.

What would you say has been the highlight of the year for you?

I guess the highlight for me was the Senior Class Breakfast. We just packed the room at the Renaissance Hotel and everyone was there with their parents. Even though it was early on a Sunday morning, everyone was excited to be there and had a good time. Just seeing the whole class get together as a class and enjoy themselves, it is very positive.

How time consuming is your job, and has that been a surprise to you?

It wasn't a surprise to me. It has been time consuming, but the good thing about senior year is you are planning events that people go to and enjoy. So, it makes your job a lot easier. Senior year is a great year, and people are really looking to get involved during senior year.

What is on the agenda the rest of the year for the senior class?

The Countdown Dance is this Saturday, Feb. 3, and the theme is '80s night, so it should be a good time. Also, the next day, we are having one of our Senior Community Service Projects ... We are also looking to plan a wine tasting for seniors later this month. We have plans for Senior Week and possibly another sporting event we may plan later in the spring. Also, last year, they only let in 150 seniors to the Bull and Oyster Roast, but this year, there will be at least 300 seniors going and that just shows that the seniors are interested in getting involved.

On a personal note, what's next for you after college and how will the skills you learned in this job help you in the future?

This winter break, I interned with the New Jersey Nets for television as a production assistant ... I am actually working at the NBA All-Star Game, so I am hoping to get a job in sports. In terms of this job, working with other people has been helpful. What else is good is time management. Being able to get up in the morning and get going, that is a good skill to have in any job.

With the recent tragic death of Kieran McElwee, how important is it now more than ever that the senior class bonds together?

As a class, any time you share a common experience together, you become closer. It is unfortunate it was such a tragic experience that brought us closer, but I think the fact that a good amount of people were able to support Kieran's friends and family at the Alumni Chapel and such a large amount of our class were present at the Mass in Philadelphia, it says a lot about our class.

What would you say to an underclassman

who might be interested in taking on the job that you currently have?

I think they should be in tune with the students and what they want. Sometimes when people plan events, they have to realize whether people are going to come and what people want ... Also, it is a time commitment, and you have to know whether you want to do it or not. Seeing the great job that our class representatives have done this year, it is going to be tough following us.

From what you have seen, what is the biggest problem confronting Loyola?

On this campus, the best way to solve problems is to make small steps and set small goals. For instance, if you wanted to look at the alcohol issue, instead of trying to stop drinking altogether, you can take a piece of it and say, "There is an issue of people getting into their cars after they have been out." A way to solve that is to work on a shuttle. We have to look ahead right now before something tragic happens.

Come graduation day, is there anything you are going to look back on and say, I wanted this to happen, but it didn't?

You can't have an interview with the senior class president and not mention Powder Puff. I missed it last year because I was over in Australia. The senior and junior classes worked hard to have another Powder Puff, but Student Activities and Student Development told us because of the way it was handled in the past, it could not occur. For me to lose a tradition like that, when the junior class didn't even participate last year and half our class was away, it was a loss not to have that event this year. But looking back at graduation day, despite not having Powder Puff ... our class is a cohesive bunch of people.

Senior Class Update

Senior 100s Dance

The Senior 100s Countdown Dance is '80s night. There's only 100 days left till graduation so celebrate by dancing the night away to the one-hit wonders of the '80s.

Where: Reitz Arena

When: Saturday, Feb. 3 (9 p.m. to 1 p.m.)

Cost: \$5 at the door

Food: Free, served by Spring Break Outreach

Please bring your Evergreen card.

Senior Class Community Sports Day at the Fitness & Aquatic Center

Give local kids the chance to play in our new fitness center. Join your classmates as we host the DeWees PAL kids at the Fitness & Aquatics Center. Volunteers will swim or play indoor soccer and basketball with the kids. Seniors will also have snack time with the kids.

Where: Fitness & Aquatic Center

When: Sunday, Feb. 4 (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

How: Call Pat Nolan at ext. 2529 or contact a class representative to sign up

Senior Class Dinner Series with Father Ridley

There will be spots available for four male and four female seniors. The dress is casual, and the dinner is free of charge.

When: Wednesday, Feb. 7 (6 p.m.)

Where: the president's house.

How: Sign up in the Student Activities Office (located below the Bookstore)

There will also be Senior Class Dinners on the following dates:

Wednesday, March 21 (6 p.m.)

Tuesday, April 17 (6 p.m.)

Sign-ups for each of these dinners will be available the preceding week in the Student Activities Office.

Senior T-shirt Report

Artists, please submit designs to the Student Activities Office or Kevin Farley in the Center for Values and Service. Get involved and the class will get a great T-shirt.

Finally, we would like to thank you all for your overwhelming turnout at the Bull and Oyster Roast this weekend. We will see you at the Senior 100s and the rest of these upcoming events.

Your Senior Class Officers,

Pat Nolan

Nick Carson

Jeff Cook

Kevin Farley

Holly Fenton

Lauren Fogarty

Liz Lane

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize. Congratulations to last issue's winner Kara Hobbs, who correctly identified Communications Professor Kevin Atticks. For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be two tickets to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.



ALLABOARD: While this Loyola faculty member isn't a professor, he doesn't mind sharing his stories -- and his songs -- with the many students that cross his path. If you've got places to go and people to see, you can depend on him to get you there. Can you name him?

FEATURES

New-look Nicholson, Penn make *The Pledge* worth seeing

While hardly uplifting, film stands out as a satisfying psychological thriller

by Chris Longhito
Greyhound Film Critic

On a bleak winter's day, a boy rides his snowmobile through a clearing and sees a tall Native American man run from behind a patch of trees. After the man speeds off in his pickup truck, the boy investigates and finds the mutilated body of a little blonde girl.

This scene gives us our first glimpse of Sean Penn's ability as a director, as he creates horror not from what is shown on screen, but rather what we imagine is behind that tree.

Meanwhile, the Police Department is having a retirement party for Jerry Black. When they receive the call, Black, although it is his last day, decides to ride along. He is a man who defines himself by his job, and he wants one more case to validate himself. It turns out Black should have stayed at his party.

After yelling at some of the locals, Black is asked to tell the parents what has happened to their daughter. In a chilling scene, after the father asks to see his daughter, Black replies that he should wait until the funeral, for they as policemen can "hardly look upon her now."

The girl's mother then asks Black to swear by his "soul's salvation" that he will find the killer.

Jack Nicholson, who plays Black, is magnificent in this scene, his awkwardness shown through a furrowed brow and pursed lips as he quietly swears to catch the killer.

Obviously, the lead suspect is the Native American, Toby Jay Wadenah, who the boy saw run from behind the trees. But when he is picked up, it is discovered that the Native

American, played by an almost unrecognizable Benicio del Toro, is mentally handicapped. In a deeply disturbing scene, Aaron Eckhart, who plays Black's former partner, Stan Krolak, cajoles a hardly-believable confession out of Wadenah, who then steals

he finds that two other girls were killed in the past 10 years who were also blonde, seven or eight years old and wearing a red dress. When he contacts his former boss and partner about this, however, they refuse to investigate further.

is one of the best performances in his heralded film career mostly because, as hard as it may seem, we forget it is Jack Nicholson at all.

Gone are the flashy grin and sardonic humor. What is left is a balding, 60-something retired cop who is haunted by a pledge he has made to the mother of a raped and murdered seven-year-old girl to find her killer, and his struggle to keep his sanity when it seems he may never be able to fulfill that all-important promise.

Penn keeps the film moving at a slow, melodic pace, but it is never boring and only serves as a prelude to the gripping, heart-breaking crescendo finale. Through the final 30 minutes of this film, my heart was almost pounding through my chest, a direct result of Nicholson's incredible performance.

We see the happenings through his point of view, and we are biased because of this, but as he slowly begins to lose his sanity, we wonder whether this "giant" actually exists, whether Wadenah actually was the killer, or whether Black has some ulterior motive in all of this.

The final payoff is huge and satisfying, but in no way uplifting. Sean Penn's dark view of humanity is evident in both his acting and his directing forays, and it is on full display here.

Make no mistake; this is not a happy, feel-good film. It is, however, an amazing portrait of the fragile human psyche, Penn's best directorial attempt featuring one of Jack Nicholson's greatest, most subtle performances, and a psychological thriller that will haunt you for a long time.

Jack Nicholson is a revelation as Black. It Grade: A-



Patricia Clarkson, Michael O'Keefe and Jack Nicholson star in Sean Penn's newest film, *The Pledge*. In the film, which also features Benicio del Toro and Aaron Eckhart, Nicholson plays a retired police officer obsessed with finding a child's murderer.

photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

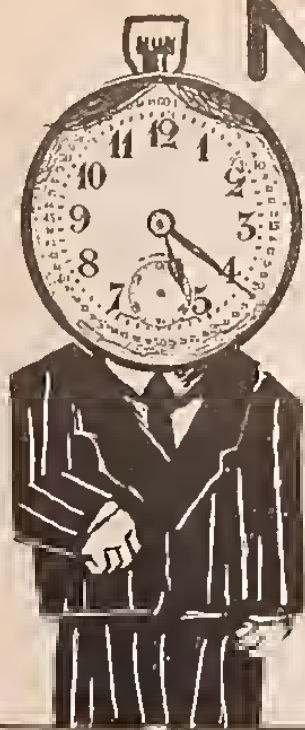
While talking to a schoolyard friend of one of the murdered girls, Black discovers that the girl would meet with a "giant" in the forest and he would give her little "porcupines." Black takes this and runs with it, now believing that this "giant" is the killer, and he stops at nothing to find him.

one of the officers guns and shoots himself in the head.

Black is not convinced that Wadenah is the killer, despite a previous sexual assault on his record, and he begins to investigate the murder further.

He looks for other killings within the past few years with similar circumstances, and

Have A Wilder New Year!



Pullman Car Hiawatha & other short plays by Thornton Wilder

January 5-February 18, 2001

Directed by Tim Vasen

The Head Theater

Rarely seen short plays by Thornton Wilder, the three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Our Town*. Featuring:

Pullman Car Hiawatha

The Long Christmas Dinner

The Wreck on the Five-Twenty-Five

Now the Servant's Name was Malchus

Catch the Rest of the Season!

4-Play Student Subscriptions
Only \$40*

*Student subscriptions available to full-time students with current, valid ID

The Investigation

by Peter Weiss

Bearing witness to the Holocaust.

Feb 16 - Mar 18, 2001

Dinah Was

by Oliver Goldstick

Dinah Washington: The women. The music.

Mar 30 - May 13, 2001

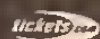
The Piano Lesson

by August Wilson

Is the past ever past?

May 18 - June 24, 2001

CenterStage 2001



Box Office 410/332-0033 • www.centerstage.org

COLLEGE NIGHT

at the Baltimore Symphony!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
"Romeo & Juliet" at 8 p.m.

Students are invited to a

FREE POST-CONCERT RECEPTION

- Meet & Greet BSO Musicians • Free Food & Sodas
- \$1 Beer for students w/ valid photo ID (21 or older)

ENTER TO WIN PRIZES:

- Passes to Bohager's • Gift Certificates for Hard Rock Cafe & other great area restaurants • FREE Night Hawk Cruises • & MORE!

CONCERT TICKET: \$9
w/ valid student ID



BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

www.baltimoresymphony.com 410-783-8000 for details

JANUARY 30, 2001

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week

Dept. of Philosophy/Political Science's Steven Spahn, S.J.



Steven Spahn, S.J., is a man of many roles at Loyola, serving as an assistant coordinator at the Center for Values and Services, along with working in the Philosophy and Political Science Departments. He will leave Loyola to continue his journey to ordination as a Jesuit priest.
photo courtesy of Steve Spahn

by Katie Perrone
Assistant Features Editor

A proverb tells us that the wind from one door closing always opens another. This semester marks the end of an era at Loyola College, but the beginning of a different one for a member of our esteemed faculty, Steven Spahn, S.J.

This spring, Spahn ends his three-year "regency" term at Loyola and will continue on his journey to ordination as a Jesuit priest.

Spahn first began thinking seriously about joining the Jesuits after an encounter with Ignatian prayer and spirituality as an undergraduate at Georgetown University. After his spring break trip to Cancun fell through, Spahn decided to go on a five-day silent re-

reat instead of home to Littleton, Colo. There, Spahn was introduced to the exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus.

Before the retreat, Spahn never considered becoming a priest. However, through the Jesuit way of thinking and praying, he said, "Life made sense."

From 1993 to 1995, Spahn studied at a Jesuit seminary in Syracuse, N.Y. After he completed that term, called Jesuit in Office, he took his first vows and became a Jesuit. Spahn spent the next three years at Fordham University in the Bronx, earning his master's degree in philosophy in 1998.

For the next step to becoming a Jesuit, the regency period, where a Jesuit must work in a Jesuit high school, college, parish or other in-

stitution, Spahn chose to come to Loyola.

"Loyola presented the best opportunity to develop courses in political science, work with retreats, the Center for Values and Service and dorm living," said Spahn. Another aspect of Loyola that attracted Spahn was its bid to become a national university.

"Among the 28 Jesuit universities, Loyola is one to watch," he said.

Spahn respects the "thoughtful process" that Loyola has made on its way to becoming a national university without sacrificing what he calls "the tradition and identity of Jesuit and Catholic character."

During his time here at Loyola, Spahn has lived on the Renaissance floor in Wynnewood Towers, gone on Project Mexico and taught an Alpha program on ancient philosophy.

"While I love teaching, there's something about getting to know students outside of the classroom that is very rewarding," said Spahn. "Renaissance House is a group of students who are clearly committed to their studies and one another. They manage to find a balance conducive to their greatest aspirations."

Project Mexico and the Alpha program have been Spahn's most rewarding experiences here at Loyola.

"Project Mexico was a wonderful experience to prepare with and accompany a very diverse group of Loyola students. It's a vehicle to raise questions about economics, justice, politics and human nature. Students learn what's most

important in life. They evaluate their priorities and have fun in the process."

The Alpha program, like the Renaissance House, is another "community of scholars," according to Spahn. "It affords a teacher the chance to really come to know and care for his students in a particularly deep way," he said.

Spahn admits that his hopes for Loyola's future rest "in no small way" in the development of the Alpha program. He also suggested an "Omega program" for seniors, so that more students could benefit from the invaluable lessons learned through the Alpha program.

Spahn teaches philosophy and politics classes, including a class on human rights. He has a deep interest in human rights because of its "natural fusion of human and Christian love of people. Our interests in politics and society raise all questions pertaining to who we are."

This interest has sent Spahn not only to AIDS hospices and cancer wards, but also on missions to Haiti and Mexico, and a possible trip to China is in the works. "We all must do something for people," he said.

Steve Spahn is not the only member of his family who has been called to a life of service to the Church. Around the same time that

Spahn announced to his family that he would join the Jesuit order, one of his older brothers, Jim, also decided to join the priesthood. Spahn, who is the youngest of 10, gives his mother much credit for encouraging and supporting spirituality within his family. Jim chose to become a Diocesan priest and was ordained last summer, whereas Steve still has three years before his ordination.

Although leaving Loyola saddens Spahn, he is excited about taking the next step toward becoming a Jesuit priest. Spahn will spend the next three years either in California or Boston studying theology. Hopefully, on June 2, 2004, he will be ordained a Jesuit priest in Loyola Alumni Chapel.

When asked whether or not he would like to come back, he said that he is still undecided as to what he wants to pursue. Part of him wants to become a simple parish priest and baptize babies, and another part of him thinks that he should work in the still developing world. He would like to come back to higher education someday, he said, because of its "greater simplicity and maturity."

Even though, for the Loyola community, it seems your departure has come much too soon, we wish you luck, Mr. Spahn. We'll leave our doors open for you.

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu.

White Russian stirs up crowd

by Jonathan Pollseo
Staff Writer

As the fresh snow began to blanket Loyola's campus on Saturday, Jan. 20, a fresh band, White Russian, took the stage at McGuire Hall shortly after 10 p.m.

Their show drew an attendance of approximately 100 people, as White Russian played Loyola for the first, but hopefully not the last, time. The fans were ecstatic as the band took the stage and opened with a ripping version of Phish's "Mike's Song -- AC/DC Bag."

The whole band was in sync and the tone was

set for the show. Any butterflies White Russian might have had quickly flew away as they continued to rock for two hour-long sets.

After forming the band early in fall semester, these four Loyola students have progressed quickly. They've learned countless cover songs by a variety of musicians, from Steppenwolf and The Who to Herbie Hancock and Medeski, Martin and Wood; the band has also written and performed four

originals.

"Our sound doesn't fit exclusively into one musical category. We're simply a jam band, blending rock, jazz, funk and blues," drummer Joe Esposito said.

Although the members take turns on vocals, the band is composed of Mike Bonner playing keyboard, Matt Finn playing bass guitar, Mike Sullivan on lead guitar and Esposito on percussion.

They went into the show with

As they played original songs such as "Junk", "Sonny" and the debut of "Bubble Up," the crowd saw that these musicians performed well together -- and for the band, there is nothing more motivating.

"The crowd's positive reaction gave us something to feed off of. We could see they were into it from the beginning," Finn said.

And the crowd could see how well these four fit together. During the closing tune, "Wading in the Velvet Sea," Esposito dropped a drumstick.

While many other performers would have unsuccessfully completed the song without the benefit of percussion, White Russian did not. Finn saw the mishap, picked up the stick and then struck the cymbal in perfect time before handing it back to Esposito.

While White Russian is hoping for more shows at Loyola and surrounding areas, you can see them play at the Norwood Inn at the New Jersey shore in the upcoming months.

only a vague idea of the set list, but this improvisation worked well. First, they blended the rocking sounds of Medeski's "Bubblehouse" into the fast-paced "Magic Carpet Ride." The surprises didn't stop there.

While the crowd danced in amazement, White Russian took that rock and roll classic and blended it into Phish's "You Enjoy Myself," before finishing the 20-minute jam with "Bubblehouse."

"Our sound doesn't fit exclusively into one musical category. We're simply a jam band, blending rock, jazz, funk and blues."
-- Joe Esposito, White Russian drummer

Ravens' Fever



One Ravens' fan is so enthusiastic about the Super Bowl that he painted the team's logo on his van. The owner of this van was one of many who attended the rally at the Inner Harbor last week before the AFC champs left for Tampa.

photo by Amanda Cody



Call Today!!



www.ststravel.com

CANCUN BLOWOUT!

Lagoon from Beachfront from
\$499 \$559

Packages include R/R airfare,
7 nights hotel, party package, etc.

ACAPULCO

from \$649

JAMAICA

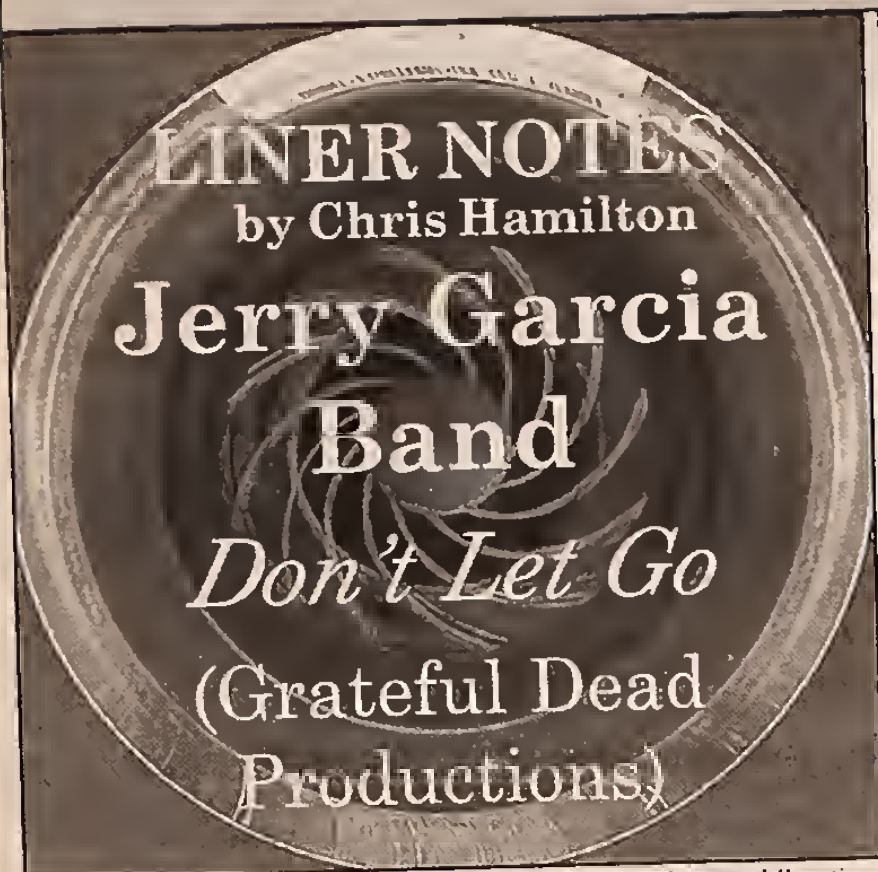
from \$479

NASSAU

from \$529

JANUARY 30, 2001

FEATURES



I've never much liked the Grateful Dead. I think it's because I've always associated them with hippies, and I hate hippies. I mean, I'm all for free love, but the "no bathing" and "save the universe" sentiments just aren't my bag. In all honesty, I'd love to have a nice, juicy dolphin burger some day ... but maybe that's just me.

Another reason for my dislike of the Dead is their penchant for transforming a good three-minute song into a torturous trek of repeating progressions, moderate solos, repeating progressions, dull solos, repeating progressions, boring solos -- you get the point.

That being said, one cannot ignore the tremendous body of work that the Grateful Dead has left us. No songs could better represent American music than "Touch of Gray," "Jack Straw" or "Casey Jones." In addition, the Grateful Dead built their success with little radio help. In the post-Beatles era, they redefined what it meant to be a "live act" and to have a "cult following," and they gave future jam bands a solid starting point.

So what was I to think of *Don't Let Go*, recorded not by the Grateful Dead, but by the Dead's lead singer, Jerry Garcia, and his band? The album was recorded live in 1976, during the period when the Dead was releasing some of the worst music of the group's long career. I had to wonder, would this album be the Dead that gave us countless American classics, or the group that bored us with 15-minute hippie epics?

A little of both. The newly released CD by the Jerry Garcia Band seems to capture some of the magic

of the Dead, while providing time for long naps in between.

The two-CD set is composed of mostly covers; only three of the 15 (yes, only 15 tracks on two CDs) songs sport Garcia's name in the writing credits. The album opens with the near 10-minute "Sugaree," making it painfully clear that this CD will suck away several hours of my life.

In fact, nearly all of the first disc is worthless; the Jerry Garcia Band drags through mediocre performances of "Mission in the Rain" and Jimmy Cliff's "Sitting in Limbo," while providing a crippled depiction of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." At this point, I felt that I had acquired a double set of Frisbees.

The second disc proved to be much more invigorating. Opening with Eric Clapton's hit "After Midnight," Garcia seems to interject life into a fading performance. The 11-minute song seems to utilize solid guitar solos and a manageable tempo to keep the listener from drifting to Dreamland.

Versions of Dorothy Coates's "Strange Man," Hank Ballard's "Tore Up Over You" and the Temptations' "The Way You Do the Things You Do" follow to similar success. The album closes with a strong rendition of the disco hit "Mighty High." Though some of disc two's material reverts back to the slumber of the previous disc, the second half of this set proves fairly strong.

So is it worth the green? I'd say no. Better Grateful Dead performances exist to pass over this one. But if you're a true Deadhead, grab some hippie friends and enjoy.



Faculty exhibit showcases talent *Professors' artwork on display in Loyola gallery*

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

When you step inside the Loyola College Art Gallery (located on the first floor of the College Center), expect to be taken aback by the impressive artistic ability demonstrated by the artists who contributed to the Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition.

Ten Fine Arts professors at Loyola contributed to the collection that is being displayed in the art gallery right now. The show, which was organized by gallery director Sister Mary J. Benner, opened Thursday, Jan. 18 and will run through Friday, Feb. 9.

Now, you may be saying, "They're art teachers; they'd better be able to create art." But if the extraordinary works displayed in the gallery are any indication, the talent of the professors in the Fine Arts Department goes above and beyond the already high expectations of this college community.

Adorning the walls of the art gallery are various photographs, paintings, digital images, graphite and colored pencil sketches and collages, as well as creations displayed on stands and fashioned from ingenious combinations of masonite, terra cotta, plaster, metal, gesso, sand, pine and paint.

Photography Professor Dan Schlappach's photographs are the first pieces you encounter as you walk in the door. He put a creative twist on black and white photography by using a technique that tinted the black of his prints to a warm brown. Schlappach was awarded a junior faculty sabbatical to create art addressing the theme of a "rambling search for home out in the woods," as the artist himself puts it.

It is this theme that the four photographs in the show explore. "Trec House" demonstrates Schlappach's incredible talent for capturing images in an original way. The fascinating view from which he has photographed light filtering through the leaves of a tree around a tree house literally shimmers.

"Blanket" beautifully contrasts the intricate textures of a rumpled blanket against fallen leaves. All four photographs suggest the



Studio arts Professor John Viles created a series of sketches and sculptures that realistically capture the appearance of stones.

photo by Kate Denoyer

theme of outdoor life.

Moving down the wall, the bright green of studio arts Professor Mary Beth Akre's impressionistic "Springhouse, Bentley Road" stands out. From close up, you can see hundreds of different brushstrokes of green oil paint on the canvas which make up the leaves, the grass and the vines. But from far away, the hues blend and unify the piece.

Possibly the most arresting paintings in the exhibition are

hanging on the wall across from the doorway. These two paintings are both entitled "Somersault" by their creator, studio arts Professor Carol Miller-Frost. Their ruddy earth tones and the way in which the shapes seem to separate and stand out off the canvas are comparable to the work of color-field abstract painter Mark Rothko.

Studio arts Professor John Viles has created three masterpieces in the sketches he has chosen to enter in the exhibition. These sketches of stones masterfully capture texture and light in a way which is very realistic. The beauty of the forms portrayed captivated the observing eye.

On the next wall are four abstract pieces created by studio arts Professor Janet Maher. She employs two mediums: a shelf on which phrases are scrawled and small boxes are stacked, and three paintings hung next to the shelf.

The boxes and the paintings all display dream-like, abstract collages using stamps, letters and drawing on paper.

Perhaps the most brilliant use of color in the exhibition is presented in Mary Atherton's colored pencil drawings. "Geppeto's Workshop" is a patchwork of vivid color, while "The Dream Factory" has a

darker, more intense color scheme. Both pieces have the same dream-like, playful quality.

Judging from the beautiful work on display now in the art gallery, the talent of the 10 Fine Arts professors who contributed to the exhibition, demands attention and appreciation. This exhibition is a treat for all who are lucky enough to witness the incredible ability of these gifted artists.

Dream Music blends sight, sound

by C.J. Sonnhalter
Staff Writer

Now that we've entered the 21st century, it is only fitting that human beings will be exposed to a wider and more diverse range of economic, social and technological advances. On Tuesday, Jan. 23, University of Maryland Professor Robert Gibson delivered his lecture on Dream Music, explaining that this truly is an age of exploration.

Gibson, who is also an accomplished bass player and composer, remained coolheaded throughout his lecture on computer-generated sound, despite a few minor technical glitches.

Gibson has been studying the connection between electronic music and dreams for a number of years now. With constant dedication and extraordinary insight, he has one of the most recent realities to grace the new millennium: Metasynth.

Metasynth is a unique and groundbreaking application based on the visual images of sound. This suggests many new and intriguing

ways of working with digital sound. Metasynth does not require any prior musical experience and it can be downloaded (<http://www.uisoftware.com>) free of charge.

Gibson offered these words of encouragement for people who might not have much prior experience with music or technology: "the people who know it all know how to work every button on the program, but they're not the ones making music with those programs. The people that don't know -- they're the ones making interesting music."

And in order to make this interesting music, all you have to do is move your mouse around until you hear a sound that you like. After all, Gibson pointed out, music is very intuitive; just trust your ears.

Gibson's own masterpiece of sound is the seven-minute-and-40-second-long "Mist," a surreal kaleidoscope of sights and sounds. It took him about two months to complete this project, which he created from MIDI files and various digital audio Web sites.

He described his experimentation as "a journey with a band, a computer-generated band which constantly changes the background music playing behind me, a melange of rock, country, jazz and classical music."

By blending sight and sound together in this way, Gibson showcases his ability to create something that is visually arresting, yet sounds impressive at the same time.

If you are a music lover who thrives on new visions, then this is the perfect opportunity for you to begin experimenting with such visual and audible metaphors.

Gibson's presentation on Dream Music appealed to me -- and, judging by their reactions, the rest of the audience -- because the musical landscapes he creates seem like a collision of the past and the future.

If a single picture is worth a thousand words, then the landscapes of sounds created by Gibson could not possibly be described in a single language. There simply aren't enough words.

JANUARY 30, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Hounds, FAB grant holiday wish

by Hillary Skoglin
Special to The Greyhound

With the passing of the holiday season, the Freshman Activities Board (FAB) would like to take the time to thank the men's basketball team for their unselfish contribution to "Presence for Christmas."

The Greyhounds, at the request of FAB, donated their time and efforts in presenting an 8-year-old boy with a basketball autographed by the team. FAB had "adopted" the youngster as a part of "Presence for Christmas."

This request was made possible in part through the assistance of Loyola Assistant Director of External Affairs, Martin Kelly.

The Greyhounds contribute to numerous activities over the course of the year, and are active participants in the organization, The MAAC Gives Back. On Feb. 13, the Hounds will participate in the Coaches versus Cancer Drive.

FAB will forever be grateful to the Greyhounds for their assistance with "Presence for Christmas."

Hillary Skoglin is the Leadership and New Student Programs Coordinator at Loyola

Loyola rebounds with 69-65 win over Rider Rath, Netherton burn Broncs; Hounds up mark to 5-4 in MAAC

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

The Loyola women's basketball team halted their two-game losing skid last week as they slipped past Rider University in MAAC action at Reitz Arena, 69-65 on Jan. 20. The win improved the Hounds' record to 11-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference.

Loyola opened the game with an 8-0 run, penetrating the Broncs' defense to get the ball inside to sophomore center Katie Netherton, who quickly scored the first two baskets en route to a 21-point performance for the night.

The Greyhound defense pressured Rider as well, with senior guard Shannon Cohen registering three steals in the first 10 minutes.

"We scout teams very well, our assistant coaches do a great job on that, so you know where the ball is going," said Cohen, who finished the game with five steals. "You have to step it up a little bit and basically just anticipate."

Rider kept the game close, however, as junior Katie Kearon hit three three-pointers on her way to 15 points on the night.

The Broncs' effective long-range shooting forced Loyola to switch up its trapping defense, which was successful in the first

half.

The Greyhounds used an 8-2 run in the final six minutes to go into the half with a 35-21 lead over Rider.

Rider came out strong early in the second half behind a 13-3 run which cut the Loyola lead to three.

Kearon kept the game close for Rider the rest of the way in the second half, and junior Robin Stein added a game-high 23 points to pull the Broncs within one with just under seven minutes to play.

Senior Erica Rath, who scored a team-high 22 points, halted Rider's run with several key baskets late in the game.

"She just came to play tonight," said Coach Cindy Anderson of Rath's performance. "The high / low was working real well, and that was probably the best her and Netherton have played together all year."

Their numbers certainly proved Anderson's point as the two became the first Loyola tandem to score 20 or more points in a game since 1999, when Jina Mosley and Jen Bongard accomplished this feat.

Netherton's effectiveness in the paint proved to be too much for the Broncs' front line.

"Katie realized that she needs the ball in her hands, that they couldn't stop her," said Cohen. "She did a great job holding on to the ball, catching it and going up and get-



Freshman guard Lindsay Cobb (11) eludes Rider's Katie Kearon during the Hounds' 69-65 win last week.

photo by Amanda Cody

Next game



vs. Canisius
Saturday, 2 p.m.
Reitz Arena

Greyhounds' offensive troubles continue in loss to Iona Loyola shoots a woeful 27 percent in 59-41 loss to Gaels; remain winless in MAAC

by Steven Vitalano
Sports Editor

During the men's basketball team's recent seven-game losing streak, Head Coach Scott Hicks stressed the importance of better offensive execution.

Unfortunately for Loyola and Hicks, the Hounds failed to respond in their eighth straight loss, this one to Iona, 59-41, in a game that saw the Greyhounds muster a mere 15 first-half points.

The Gaels jumped on Loyola from the opening tip-off and raced to a 16-3 lead with 8:29 remaining in the first half.

The Hounds' offensive drought covered an eight-minute scoreless stretch at one point during the opening half and they trailed 25-15 at half. Loyola shot 5-20 from the field in the opening 20 minutes.

Loyola finished the game shooting 27 percent, including 4-17 from three-point range.

Leading the way for Iona was Nakiea Miller, who scored a game-

high 17 points on 7-10 shooting. Courtney Fields added 13 points (5-12) and 15 rebounds and Rutgers transfer Earl Johnson scored 11 points (4-8) off the bench for Iona.

Seniors Apostolis Nisious and Brian Carroll led the way for the Hounds with eight points apiece, and Carroll continued his strong play on the glass, hauling in a team-high 10 rebounds.

Loyola did a good job containing the Gaels' offense, which entered the contest averaging 80 points per game.

The Greyhounds held Iona to just 40 percent shooting, 10 below its season average.

In other MAAC action last week, the Hounds traveled to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. to take on the

Marist Red Foxes and fell 60-52 on Jan. 20. Once again, Loyola struggled offensively, shooting only 42 percent from the field.

"Our offense needs to be better and we need to score more than 52 points," said Hicks.

Marist, which was missing starters Drew Samuels and Marius Janisius, jumped out to an early lead, and went into halftime leading 32-23. Matt Tullis scored a season-high 14 points on 7-11 shooting to pace

the Red Foxes and point guard Sean Kennedy added 13 points and a game-high 10 assists.

"It was a close game throughout and we traded leads," said Hicks.

Loyola was led by Carroll's 12 points (6-12) and career-best 19 re-

bounds, a performance Hicks later said was Carroll's best of the year. Costly turnovers doomed the Greyhounds, though, as well as second-chance opportunities.

"Overall, our defense was good, but we gave up too many second-shot opportunities," said Hicks. Marist outrebounded Loyola 36-33 and tallied 12 second-chance points to Loyola's seven.

Said freshman B.J. Davis: "It hurts when you force up a bad shot, and they get a loose ball or a rebound."

Loyola committed 18 turnovers for the game, compared to Marist's 11. "Lately, we've been committing some unforced turnovers, and that's been hurting us," said Davis.

The Greyhounds played better in the second half, holding Marist to just 26 percent shooting, and pulled within four with 4:22 remaining in the game. The Red Foxes held off the Loyola rally and answered with a 12-8 spurt to end the game.

Nisious was the only other Greyhound in double figures, adding 11

Loyola 69, Rider 65

LOYOLA (11-7)- Slater 2-6 1-2 5, Rath 10-20 2-3 22, Netherton 8-13 5-8 21, Cobb 0-3 0-0 0, Peterkin 0-2 0-0 0, DeYoung 0-0 1-2 1, Mager 0-2 2-2 2, Mitchell 4-9 2-2 10, Cohen 3-5 2-3 8. Totals 27-60 15-22 69.

RIDER (4-13)- Gavin 0-3 0-0 0, Stein 7-14 8-8 23, Kearon 6-14 0-1 15, Cross 5-9 1-3 11, Boteler 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Dilgard 3-8 0-1 8, Beistline 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 24-55 9-13 65.

3-Point goals- Loyola 0-7 (Cobb 0-2, Peterkin 0-2, Mitchell 0-3); Rider 8-17 (Stein 1-1, Kearon 3-7, Dilgard 2-5, Beistline 2-4). Rebounds- Rider 36 (Cross 8); Loyola 34 (Netherton 7). Total Fouls- Rider 19; Loyola 14.

point and five rebounds.

"I feel we have the quality of players to win some more games, and we have an opportunity to turn things around," said Hicks.

Loyola will have another chance to try and snap its losing streak on Feb. 3 at Rider.

Iona 59, Loyola 41

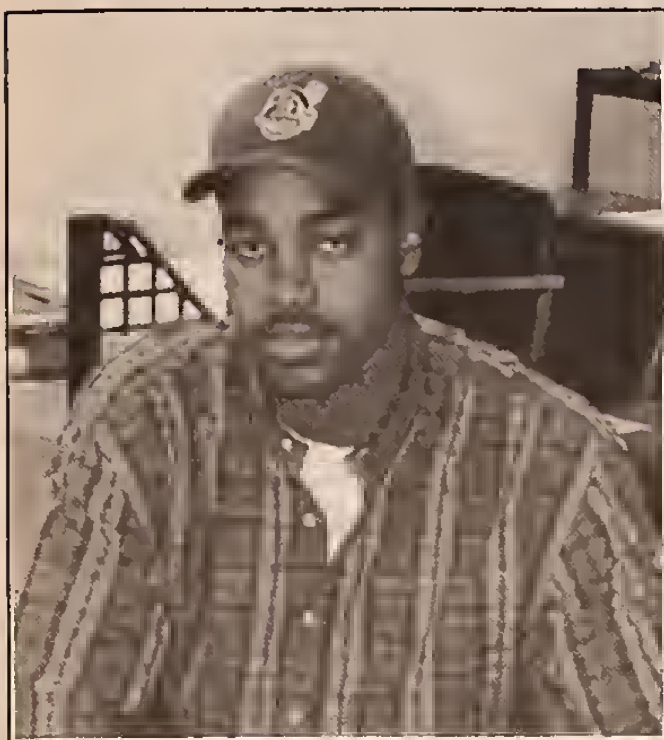
LOYOLA (3-14)- Jenifer 1-5 1-2 3, Davis 2-10 0-0 5, Nisious 2-8 4-4 8, Anderson 1-1 2-2 5, Mack 1-3 0-0 2, Carroll 3-6 2-4 8, Reimold 1-10 0-0 3, Parmer 1-2 0-0 2, Southall 1-2 2-4. Totals 13-47 11-16 41.

IONA (15-6)- Fields 5-12 3-4 13, Wilson 3-12 0-0 6, Miller 7-10 3-5 17, Norris 1-4 2-2 4, Wofford 3-4 0-0 8, Johnson 4-8 2-2 11, Grant 0-5 0-0 0, Matthews 0-1 0-0 0, Pavlovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-57 10-13 59.

3-Point goals- Loyola 4-17 (Davis 1-8, Anderson 1-1, Reimold 1-4, Mack 0-1, Nisious 0-1, Carroll 0-1, Southall 1-1). Iona 3-9 (Norris 0-2, Wofford 2-3, Johnson 1-2, Grant 0-1, Pavlovic 0-1). Rebounds- Loyola 32 (Carroll 10); Iona 36 (Fields 15). Total Fouls Loyola 15; Towson 16.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: basketball player Brian Carroll



Senior Brian Carroll has been a force on defense for Loyola. He recorded a career-high 19 rebounds against Marist and is ranked fourth in the nation in rebounding.

photo by A. Navarro

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

When asked before the season about what the Loyola men's basketball team needed out of senior Brian Carroll, first-year Head Coach Scott Hicks issued lofty expectations for the 6-foot-8-inch center.

Hicks was hoping that Carroll would be to Loyola what All-American Shane Battier is to Duke. Translation: Carroll needed to be all over the place on defense, blocking shots, taking charges and clearing the boards. It also suggested that Carroll needed to be a major contributor on the offensive end of

the floor and the on-court leader for the young Greyhounds.

Mission Impossible? Not quite

While perhaps nobody in the country can match the production and versatility of Battier, Carroll, this week's *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week, has done his best trying. In his final season of a solid career at Evergreen, the senior from Pittsburgh has put together a breakthrough campaign for Loyola and he has done it in all phases of the game.

Carroll, fresh off a 12-point, 19-rebound (career-high) effort against Marist on Jan. 20, leads the team and the whole Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) in blocks with 33 and rebounding with 11.9. Those rebounding numbers rank him fourth in the entire country.

"I am playing better than I have played in the past here, but I still think I can play better," said Carroll, who finished ninth in the country last year in rejections.

"If I could keep rebounding and have a chance to lead the nation or come close, then that is something I can look forward to doing ... It is at least saying that I am doing a lot of the stuff that sometimes people don't necessarily notice."

Said Hicks: "I think Brian has been consistent all year for us. He is having a fine senior year. I think he is one of the best defenders in the MAAC."

Carroll's effort has not been confined to the glass and the defensive end. A six-point

per game scorer the previous three years, Carroll has looked for his shot more this season and averages just under 10 points per contest.

"To Brian's credit, he is really unselfish," said Hicks. "I think he is the only center in the MAAC that is capable of setting up his teammates off the dribble. He makes other guys on this team better."

"I think the best thrill I get is making a play for another teammate. If you make a play for a teammate, it shows that you are a team player and go out there to win," Carroll said.

Winning has not come that easy for Carroll during his career at Loyola, but it has not been for a lack of effort. While Carroll, whose face is virtually emotionless when he plays, may have been criticized in the past for playing without passion, his Greyhound coaches and teammates know that's not the case.

"I think Brian is misunderstood on the court because he plays expressionless, but that doesn't mean he isn't hustling or playing hard," Hicks said.

Carroll's teammate of four years, Apostolis Nasiou added, "He is our leader. Every practice, he goes hard and never gives up. He just likes to focus on the game and do his job."

All it takes is one sequence on the defensive end to see how hard Carroll is playing. "I always try to go 100 percent on the defensive end because if you don't go hard then, you are letting your whole team down," Carroll said.

"If there is something to get excited about, I'll get excited."

"He is a giant on defense," Nasiou said. "He is always there to either get the rebound or block a shot. Everyone feels confident

when he is on the court."

Carroll, who won two city basketball championships and was the Pittsburgh individual discus champion at Schenley High School, is hoping that the effort of the whole team will translate into winning.

"I always feel if you put five guys out there in the right position, no matter how talented they are, they should have a chance to win if they have the same goal in mind and if they are playing together," Carroll said.

Losing has not been the only problem for the soft-spoken center, whose career has also been marked by coaching and personnel changes and injuries. Carroll was re-

Carroll by the numbers

FGM-FGA	FG%	FT%	REB.	BLK	PPG	REBPG
69-152	45%	50%	190	33	10.1	11.9

* leads MAAC in rebounding and blocks

(Statistics as of Jan. 26)



photo courtesy of
Sports Information
media guide

cruited to Loyola by the staff of former Greyhound front man and current Michigan coach Brian Ellerbe. Ellerbe was gone before Carroll ever suited up and Brian has since played for Dino Gaudio and Hicks.

"I might rub one coach the wrong way, and one coach may love my attitude about some things. You just have to be yourself, but a lot of times, it gets hard when you feel like you have to prove yourself over and over again," said Carroll.

Carroll has also had to endure stress fractures in his feet, which hampered him his first two seasons at Loyola, and the transfer of former sixth man Jamal Hunter, who was Carroll's roommate and one of his closest friends.

"I think that my experiences at this school are going to help me out down the road in life in terms of dealing with adversity. I've grown up here, especially mentally," he said.

Rider hands swim and dive teams sixth consecutive loss

Men's roster diminished after dropouts

by Pat Evans
Staff Writer

The Loyola College swimming and diving teams have come up short against their opponents of late. Loyola's sixth straight loss to Rider University on Jan. 20 has left the team reeling, especially since the departure of members from both the men's and women's teams.

The Broncos defeated Loyola 130-107 on the men's side and 121-112 on the women's side.

"We have been plagued by a season of dropouts, losing an enormous amount of depth on both teams, but primarily the men's sinking from 25 to 14," said Assistant Coach Greg Naleski.

Said sophomore Tyler Furek: "Morning practices have scared a lot of people off. It takes serious dedication to make it to every morning practice."

On the men's side, sophomore Matt Reheis dominated the 200-yard breaststroke

in a time of 2:19.16. He was followed by classmate John Haskell and freshman Stephen Price, who finished third and second.

Freshman Chris Berger won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:06.51 and was followed by junior Jamie Barone, who finished second.

Junior Julie Nowak took first place in the 1000-yard freestyle (11:18.05) and classmate, diver Sarah O'Donnell was victorious on the one-meter board with a score of 187.20.

Freshman Lauren Cadigan won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:35.27, followed closely by junior Kathy Breuninger with a time of 2:37.26.

"Despite losing swimmers on the team this season, I think that we still put up a good fight," said sophomore Vincent Fonseca.

"Things will begin to turn around and we will pick ourselves back up at the MAAC Championships."

The Hounds return to MAAC action on Jan. 31 at Iona in the year's final dual meet.

Next meet



at Iona
4 p.m.

Wednesday



NOW HIRING

GREAT FOOD
FUN PLACE
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Restaurants are looking for:

Servers
Host/Hostess
Busser/Food
Runners

Day, Evening
& Weekend Hours
Available

Minutes from Loyola, JHU, Notre Dame, Morgan & Towson

Apply in person, fax, or e-mail
413-415 W. Cold Spring Lane
Fax (410) 581-9358
Tmalloy@classiccatering.com

SPORTS

Top Dawg



Michelle Snow

Who says women can't dunk?

For the second time this season, University of Tennessee junior Michelle Snow brought down the house when she went in alone and threw down a two-handed dunk in the Lady Vols' 70-64 victory over Vanderbilt on Tuesday.

The 6-foot-5-inch center, who also dunked against Illinois in November, became only the second woman in college basketball history to register two career dunks. Georgeann Wells of West Virginia also accomplished the feat during the 1984-85 season.

Some critics believed her dunk was classless, but with seven seconds remaining and the game in hand, why not give the fans something to get excited about?

Doghouse



Michael Jordan

Michael Jordan, president of the Washington Wizards, is placed in

this week's doghouse, not because his team has a 10-34 record, but because he cannot be bothered to attend Wizards' home games.

According to Bloomberg News, Jordan has attended only seven Wizards' home games.

You would think that the president of a pathetic team with a .227 winning percentage would pay closer attention as the Wizards sink deeper into the Atlantic Division basement.

Granted, Jordan was a magician on the court, but his disappearing act as Washington's president should earn him sharper criticism.

Game of the Week: Denver Nuggets vs. Utah Jazz

Thursday night's matchup was a flashback to the 1993 NCAA Title Game between the North Carolina Tar Heels and the Michigan Wolverines.

Michigan's Chris Webber called a timeout that the Wolverines did not have, and North Carolina went on to win the game and the National Championship.

The game between the Jazz and the Nuggets hardly had the significance of that game but Denver point guard Nick Van Exel cost his team a victory after calling a timeout that the Nuggets did not have.

With the score tied at 96, Utah's John Stockton missed a layup, and Van Exel grabbed the rebound.

He signaled for a timeout, but referee Dick Bavetta realized the situation and hesitated to grant the timeout. The referee on the other side of the floor, Tony Brothers, was

the one who made the call after Utah's Bryon Russell pointed it out.

Van Exel spiked the ball at Bavetta's feet when his timeout was not initially awarded.

Stockton sank the technical free throw with 1.3 seconds remaining, and hit another free throw when Van Exel was hit with another technical foul for arguing with the officials. The Jazz went on to win the game 98-96.

Part of the confusion in this entire ordeal was that the scoreboard in the Delta Center showed that the Nuggets had one more timeout remaining.

"They had one for us on the scoreboard, but I can't sleep at night without telling you that we knew there wasn't a timeout," said Denver Assistant Coach John Lucas in an Associated Press article. "What happened with Nick also happened with me."

Young stars need seasoning before filling Jordan's shoes

by Brian Hall
Staff Writer

Who will carry the torch?

Since the conclusion of the 1998 NBA Finals and Michael Jordan's retirement, the NBA and its fans have wondered who will be the next star to carry the league. There is only one problem the NBA faces: no single player will ever replace what Jordan meant to the game of basketball.

He was the definition of the word superstar. Jordan was an international celebrity. He personified everything the league could have asked for in its number-one player.

Jordan was a family man, a businessman, a respected member of the community and arguably the best basketball player of all time. No one player will replace the void that has existed for the last two and a half NBA seasons, but three might come close.

Vince Carter of the Toronto Raptors, Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers and Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers seem to be the only players capable of becoming the league's shining star on and off the court.

Carter is a human highlight film. He has been attacking the basket with high-flying dunks since his first game in the league. At the age of 24, Carter is becoming a more complete player.

He is third in the league in scoring while averaging five rebounds and four assists per game. Carter's outside shooting has him ranked fifth in threes made and 12th in three-point percentage.

The one thing that holds Carter back from being an all-around superstar is the fact that he plays in Canada on a team that isn't elite.

I had to hesitate to put Iverson on the short list of potential superstars because of his constant feuds with Head Coach Larry Brown and his off-the-court antics over the last few years.

Iverson, 25, released a controversial rap album before the start of the season, which put him once again under the microscope of NBA Commissioner David Stern.

The undisputable fact is that Iverson is an amazing basketball talent. He is third in the league in scoring, first in steals and second in minutes played.

With Eric Snow's injury, Iverson is the



Toronto Raptors' star Vince Carter seen here in last year's Slam Dunk Contest.

photo courtesy of dmoore www.4.50megs.com

only scoring option on the league's best team. The only things holding back Iverson are his off-the-court controversies. The NBA is hoping that Iverson's maturation off the floor will carry over when he steps off of the court.

Bryant might be the NBA's best hope to be the complete superstar. Aside from being an amazing athlete and player, Bryant is young, intelligent and very marketable.

He is also one of the few players in the league who can match Carter's dunking ability.

His game is improving with each passing year, and don't forget he is only 22. Bryant is second in the league in scoring and averages five assists and five rebounds per game.

The only thing that could stop Bryant (and the Lakers for that matter) is his feud with center Shaquille O'Neal over who should be the "go-to-guy." Jordan and Scottie Pippen never squabbled like that.

Filling the shoes of Jordan may be a bit much to ask of such young players who are still growing up, but their talent level is unmistakable.

Michael Jordan was the most dominating player in every aspect of the game. No one man will replace him but with some seasoning, Carter, Iverson and Bryant might come close.

MAAC Basketball Standings as of January 27

Men				Women			
Iona	7	2	.800	Siena	9	1	.900
Rider	7	2	.778	Fairfield	8	1	.889
Marist	7	2	.778	St. Peter's	6	3	.667
Manhattan	5	3	.625	Loyola	5	5	.500
Niagara	6	4	.600	Niagara	5	5	.500
Siena	5	4	.556	Manhattan	4	5	.444
Canisius	3	5	.375	Marist	4	6	.400
Fairfield	3	5	.375	Rider	3	6	.333
St. Peter's	1	9	.100	Canisius	2	8	.200
Loyola	0	9	.000	Iona	2	8	.200

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

* * * * *

At 5 feet 10 inches, I am the shortest player in history to win the NBA Rookie of the Year Award. Who am I?

* * * * *

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt

E-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu

Last week's winner was senior John Mulvaney with the correct answer of Super Bowl XVI.

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING BREAK 2001! Cancun & Bahamas. Eat, travel for free. **Wanted Campus Reps!** Call USA Spring Break toll free (877) 460-6077 for trip information and rates. 25 Continuous Years of Student Travel! www.usaspringbreak.com.

PREGNANT? FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING & CARING COUNSELING 800 521 5530. **CONTINUE EDUCATION & CAREER, THE NURTURING NETWORK** 800 866 4666

SPRING BREAK 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas.
Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips.
Free Meals... Book by Nov. 3rd. Call for FREE Info
pack or visit on-line sunsplash.tours.com
1-800-426-7710

Spring Break 2001. Student Express offers Mexico, Jamaica, Florida and Texas with low prices and the most reliable air. Call today for a brochure and ask how you can go for FREE!! 1-800-SURFS-UP or www.studentexpress.com

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

WORK FOR THE ENVIRONMENT! Irvine Nature Center, Baltimore, MD conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Immediate openings for Naturalist Interns to lead walks with school children. Summer positions available as Camp Counselors. Summer and school year positions available as Urban Outreach Interns to teach children in Baltimore. Stipends paid. Contact Erin at 410-484-2413 or WisneskiE@explorenature.org

***** Act Now! Guarantee the best Spring Break prices!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & Mardi Gras. Reps needed. Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$! **Group Discounts for 6+.** 800-838-8203/WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

You Never Know how many friends you have until you rent a cottage at the beach. Spring Break & Graduation week. Party Houses and Condos. Everything in walking distance. MY-PIECE-OF-BEACH-TOURS.COM
800-714-8697

Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.



506 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

29 People Wanted
To get paid \$\$\$ to lose up to 30 lbs
In next 30 days.
**NATURAL
GUARANTEED**
1-800-282-9657 or
www.loshedaily.com

PROMOTIONS

Want to earn extra money between classes??? Triton Event Marketing seeks friendly, enthusiastic, outgoing students to represent us for promotions at BWI Airport. Have fun interacting with people while earning above average compensation. Come in with experience or we'll train you. Great opportunity for students. Call 877-878-7876 or fax 610-640-1335

Mexico, Caribbean or Central America \$300 round trip plus tax. Europe \$179 one way plus tax. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com or (212) 219-7000.

Part-time Swim Instructor needed at Meadowbrook in Mt. Washington. Salary based on experience. Contact Kathy (410) 433-8300.

Interested in writing, editing, layout or photography? Become a part of *The Greyhound* team. We are currently looking for staff members for the spring semester and for next year. We have a specific need for photographers and anyone interested in the sports section or layout. Please call ext. 2352 if you are at all interested.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Jabali Africa, Boulder Cafe, Noon

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Loyola Swimming and Diving at Iona, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1

Black History Month begins

EvenSong, Alumni Chapel

Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time, CO 33, 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2 (Groundhog Day)

Bingo to benefit SBO, TBA

Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.

College Night at the Baltimore Symphony, Sign up for shuttle at Student Activities, 8 p.m.

An Evening with Keller Williams, 8x10 Club, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Women's Basketball vs. Canisius, Reitz Arena, 2 p.m.

Karaoke, McGuire Hall, 9 p.m.

Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.

Senior 100s. 80s Night, Reitz Arena, 9 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Rider, 8 p.m.

BSA Trip to Great Blacks in Wax Museum, 11 a.m.

All Mighty Senators, Recher Theatre, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4

Senior Service Project with P.A.L. Center, Fitness and Aquatic Center, 2 p.m.

Protestant Worship Day, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

ASHU Club Movie Night, Reading Room, 7-9 p.m.

HBO, Reading Room, 9-11 p.m.

Binge Drinking Blowout: The Extreme Dangers of Alcohol Use, Loyola TV Channel 51, 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5

Spring on-campus interviews begin, Career Development and Placement Center

Women's Basketball vs. Marist, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.

Student
Government
Association

SGA
'00-'01

Senior 100s, 80s Night
Reitz Arena, 9 p.m.-1 a.m

* * * * *

February is Black
History Month

Loyola celebrates
with on and off-
campus events

Need to sell something?
Advertise in
The Greyhound!!
Call (410) 617-2867
for more details!

**Late
night**

KARAOKE!!

Back by popular demand!
Saturday, February 3

Thursday February 1	Friday February 2	Saturday February 3
Coffee House! Free Dessert/Coffee from The Daily Grind! Main Act: "Hit & Run" (local Baltimore talent!) 9 PM – 12 AM	BINGO To benefit SBO! 10PM – 12AM \$1 per game Drawing for prizes! Location TBA.	KARAOKE! (Free!) 9PM – 12AM McGuire Hall Snacks!
<small>Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.</small>	Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM <u>Bring Student ID to get in!</u>	Midnight Breakfast (Free!) Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM <u>Bring Student ID to get in!</u>